

BLOOD GUILT.

(Continued from First Page.)

"Who?" or "Ladies?" drinking-room off from the bar-room, the night before the murder and the next morning saw Shakespeare's dead body in room 31 after Edie Fitzgerald, the assistant barkeeper had told her about the supposed murder.

Counselor House objected to Attorney Wellman's characterizing the affair as a murder. "But it was a murder," exclaimed Counselor Schlichte.

"But I submit that we haven't got down to that yet. Let him call it a killing," said Mr. House.

Counselor Schlichte overruled Mr. House's objection and the latter took an exception.

The Coroner then told Mr. House very plainly that he proposed to admit all evidence that would show, and Counselor House soon afterwards took several more exceptions.

Jury Joseph Swan was excused at this point and Dr. L. L. Seaman took his place.

Lawyer House's cross-examination elicited little important information.

Capt. Richard O'Connor, of the Oak Street Police Station, detailed the reporting of the murder to him on the morning of April 14 last.

The dead woman's body was half-naked and her head was done up in some of her clothing. He saw a knife by her side and also saw that she had been horribly mutilated.

Capt. O'Connor identified the bloody knife found on the floor as the one found by him on the morning of April 14 last.

He saw a spot of blood, three feet from the door, that had evidently trickled along down the floor, but the Captain couldn't say whether or not the spot looked like a finger mark.

On the door-jamb inside there was another blood stain, and on the bedtick there were two blood spots, one about five inches in diameter, the other smaller.

The Captain also identified a shirt that he had taken off from Frenchy, from which small blood spots had been cut out the lower part of the front and a small spot from the left wrist-end.

The shirt was placed in evidence.

Frenchy looked on quietly, and even smiled when his shirt was exhibited to the jury.

On cross-examination Capt. O'Connor said that there was a congealed pool of blood, as large as the bottom of an ordinary waterpail, on the floor of room 31 under the edge of old Shakespeare's bed.

The bed clothing and tick on room 33 was not what he could claim.

The large spot of blood on the bedtick in room 33, the Captain thought, would come from where a person's hip would be if lying down on the bed.

The second spot was smaller and about a foot further towards the foot of the bed.

All the spots, the Captain said, were discovered in the afternoon by himself, Capt. McLaughlin and later on by the Coroner and many reporters had visited the scene, but before Shakespeare's body was removed.

Detective Sergeant Michael J. Crowley, of Police Headquarters, was the next witness. He corroborated Capt. O'Connor's testimony, and said that Capt. McLaughlin discovered the blood spots on the wall paper, after the Coroner and many reporters had visited the scene, but before Shakespeare's body was removed.

Detective Crowley thought the blood spots on the bedtick in room 33 were smaller than described by Capt. O'Connor.

Detective Crowley said that the blood on the floor of room 31 had flowed under the bed from five to eight inches, instead of away from it.

Detective Griffin, of the Oak Street station, testified to finding the knife beside Shakespeare's body, but said that he didn't see the blood spots on the hall floor and woodwork of room 31 until the next day.

He reiterated this on cross-examination, although Capt. O'Connor and Detective Crowley swore that Capt. McLaughlin had cut the blood spots out of the woodwork the same day that the body was discovered.

Patrolman John F. Malicky, of the Oak Street station, gave unimportant testimony, and Coroner's Physician Jenkins, who performed the autopsy on the butchered woman, was called.

He briefly detailed the result of his examination, and said that the cause of death was asphyxiation.

Although the other injuries might have themselves caused death, it was impossible to say whether they were indicted just before or just after death.

At 10:30 an intermission was taken until 2 o'clock.

During the noon hour over three hundred people gathered in front of the Coroner's office expecting to catch a glimpse of the man who is better known through the papers than any man in New York.

The defendant was disappointed, however, as Frenchy remained in the court-room during the entire intermission, and was content with a ham sandwich and a cigar.

William J. McNamara, one of the Tomba keepers, guarded him.

Before the inquest was resumed Assistant District Attorney Wellman announced that the jury would visit the East River Hotel and examine the scene of the murder.

Frederick Relier, of 25 Chambers street, the architect who drew plans of the top floor and ground floor of the East River Hotel, explaining the scene of the killing, was the first witness called this afternoon and fully identified the plans drawn by him.

The plans showed the exact location of room 31 and 33 on the top floor, the staircase and the "box," bar-room and entrance of the ground floor. The plans were examined at length by the jury.

"Is there any window in room 33?" asked Lawyer House.

"No, only a little opening up high near the door."

"Over the door?"

"No, to the side a little. The room was a very dark room."

"How light was it in the room when you made your survey?"

"Well, not very light, but light enough to enough to see to make the survey."

"Did you measure the scuttle to the roof?"

"No, I did not."

"Was there any impediment to your doing so?"

"No."

Eddie Fitzgerald, 14 Avenue C, the "hell-boy" at the East River Hotel, was next called.

"What are your duties at the hotel?" asked Mr. Wellman.

"I give people their keys, a candle and candlestick and let 'em go up themselves."

"Did you ever let a man have a room alone?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you ever let this man have a room?" (Pointing to Frenchy.)

"Yes, sir; on the night before this thing happened. I let him have a room one or two nights before he had a woman with him, but the last night he was alone and paid me no money for his room."

"Did you see him go out?"

"Yes, sir; it was about 5:30 the next morning, when I was cleaning out."

"How did he act?"

"Well, he walked along close to the partition. He was as sneaking out."

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